

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

De Gaulle Headed Home Determined To Smash Algerian Riot Leaders

ALGERS, ALGERIA, Dec. 13 (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle headed back for France today determined to "smash" the leaders of Moslem and European rioters who threatened his peace mission to Algeria with bloodshed and rebellion.

De Gaulle was reported livid with rage at the battling between rioting French settlers and Moslem Nationalists who caused at least 90 deaths and wounded 2,000 others who arrived on North African soil Friday.

He inspected front line troops near the Tunisian border on Monday morning and early this afternoon, seeking the loyalty of his soldiers for the coming weeks of crisis, before settling out on the return flight to Paris.

IN PARIS, informed sources said De Gaulle had decided to order punishment of the riot leaders. They said he "exploded with anger" at the violence Sunday and vowed that "all those who are responsible for this — I'll smash them."

The 70-year-old French president was reported planning to consult with his cabinet as soon as possible after getting back to Paris, and to make decisions in a radio broadcast, possibly tonight.

There were fears the violence would cross the Mediterranean with him and Paris officials mapped out security measures for his return.

French soldiers and security police maintained heavy patrols in battle-scarred Algiers today but relaxed their controls over the Moslem population.

BELMATED GUARDS permitted Arabs to pass through the barricaded entrances of the storied Casbah to go to their jobs but continued to check each one separately.

Shops in the heart of the city began reopening but kept their heavily-barred shutters half way down so customers had to bend double to enter.

Burned Moslems gathered on corners and in cafes of the teeming Casbah but did not form menacing groups.

In Oran, a settler-led strike appeared more effective and troops had to take up positions when a big procession formed in the Moslem section for a funeral for 10 men killed yesterday.

Forty persons arrested in Friday's rioting by Europeans for a "French Algeria" were brought before an Algiers court this morning, the first of scores arrested.

BUSES and taxis operated more or less normally. Damaged ones were cleared from the streets.

A telephone campaign by right-wing extremists tried to keep a general strike going but it was not too successful. Three quarters of the railwaymen returned to their jobs and 2,400 dock workers showed up early at the port.



GORDON B. HINCKLEY

Missionary Regulator Talks Next

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley assistant to the Council of the Twelve and coordinator of the world-wide missionary program, will speak at devotional assembly Wednesday morning.

Special Christmas music will be played by the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Lawrence Sardon. The orchestra will play "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli and "Greensleeves" by Vaughn-Williams.

ELDER HICKLEY was called to serve the council in 1958. As coordinator of the mission program, he supervises publicity and mission literature. He has directed the translation of Church literature into various languages and has published "The Lion's Den," Spanish language publication of the Church.

As a businessman, Elder Hinckley has held executive positions with several railroads. He has been vice president of Recording Arts, Inc., and director of KSL radio station.

Leaders Postpone Constitution Week

Because of the modification of the Christmas vacation the observance of Constitution and Bill of Rights Week, originally scheduled Dec. 12-19, has been postponed until after the holidays. It was announced today by Dr. John T. Bernhard, administrative assistant to the president. New dates will be announced later.

The week originally was scheduled to include "Hamilton" and "Jefferson" debates, motion pictures, library exhibits and lectures.

'Jane's' Places Number Of Soviet Subs Above All Other Countries

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Russia has amassed more submarines than all the rest of the world, including at least a half dozen atomic subs built or being built, the authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships" said today.

The Soviet submarine program, naval experts said, was based on a strategy, should war come, of setting out to sweep the seas clear of shipping and starve America's NATO allies into submission.

The new edition of Jane's, the "bible" of world naval power, placed the number of Soviet submarines at between 450-500, including at least six nuclear-powered and six guided missile subs, craft either built or under construction.

IT SAID the United States has 173 submarines, 17 of them nuclear-powered and with 3 equipped to launch missiles.

The United States has 38 nuclear subs built or under construction, with a goal of 75 operational nuclear subs planned by 1967. Of these, said Jane's 45 would be Ballistic Missile submarines.

In a grim forecast to the 63rd edition published today, Editor Raymond Blackman warned that little more than one fifth of the number of submarines Russia possessed in World War II was "enough to bring the United Kingdom to the brink of starvation, not only as regards food but as regards the vital raw materials necessary to prosecute the war."

BLACKMAN's estimate of Russia's nuclear submarine program went beyond that announced last week by the "Institute of Strategic Studies" which said Russia had atomic submarines.

With his respected sources of information, Editor Blackman decried as "ostrich-like" the attitude in some quarters that such craft are at present beyond Russian capabilities.

He pointed to the success of the Soviet nuclear-powered submarine "K-19" as evidence of a "crusier" from which, said Blackman, "Soviet naval architects, marine engineers and nuclear physicists must have gained the required technical and scientific data for application to submarines."

"It is also probably wishful thinking to deny the existence of Soviet submarines capable of firing guided missiles," he said. "What is perhaps more open to doubt is whether they can be fired submerged and whether they have a range as long as that of the (American submarine) Polaris projectile."

"But it would be unwise to assume, especially in view of the Soviet success in astral rocketry, that the U.S.S.R. is any less capable than other nations in the field of hydrodynamic (underwater) rocketry."

Video Show Goes on Air From BYU

The annual Brigham Young University Christmas hour, "Christmas in the Air," being video-taped in Smith Auditorium from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday. Student body, faculty and friends of participants are invited to view the filming of the show, as a large studio audience is desired by the production directors.

THE KSL-TV remote telecasting unit will cover the production which will be sent from the unit to the BYU-TV studios. The tape will also be broadcast on KSL-TV Dec. 17 at 9:30 p.m.

It will be received in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming on the CBS Intermountain Network. Stations in Colorado, Arizona and Nebraska have also expressed an interest in carrying the show.

An adaptation by Crawford B. Gates of the Walter Schumann Album, "Christmas in the Air" will be sung by the Medgral Singers with accompaniment by the Y's Men.

THE SHOW is under the direction of KSL studios with T.M. Williams, director of the radio and television studios of BYU, acting as production director. Janie Thompson of the Program Bureau is handling the talent, Lynn McKinlay of the Speech Dept. will narrate the production.

In order that the studio audience may view the finished production, television receivers are being placed throughout the auditorium and ballroom.

Christmas Drive For Toys, Food Starts Wednesday

The annual Christmas Drive for the needy, jointly directed by the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, is scheduled Wednesday through Friday.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the canned goods drive with collection between on and off-campus students.

CANNED GOODS may be brought to booths situated in Cannon Center, in the room of the Smith Family Living Center and in the Heritage Halls area by Bowen Hall.

On Friday, the campus organization drive for toys and clothes to be distributed to needy families in the Provo vicinity.

Professor Dies Friday After Attack

Brigham Young University Professor of English and religion, Dr. Dunn, died Friday after an attack. The attack came while Dunn was attending university's production of "A Christmas Carol."

Funeral services were held Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Dunn, 76, had been an actor at BYU since January.

He was born June 6, 1882, at Cookeville, Tenn., a son of Elias and Merriam Dunn. Mr. Dunn received his education and taught in the public schools of the States in December 1946.

MARRIED Florence Beardsley Nov. 19, 1911, in England. She died in March 19, 1950. He married a Slide Ball, Aug. 14, in the Salt Lake Temple, of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Dunn joined the LDS Church in 1913 and served as a ward and district president in Utah twice. He filled a two-year mission for the Church in 1915 before coming to the States.

DR. DUNN includes his widow, two daughters, Basil Dunn, Edgemont, Utah and Melvin Westwood Dunn, and three sons, Arthur J. (Faith) Fisher, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Margaret Massey.

Day Will Teach Childhood Class Christmas

One-hour credit class will be held during the Christmas season by the Brigham Young University Office of Special Activities and Conferences. Beginning Dec. 19, the class will give instruction in the life of Jesus, including his powers, miracles and functions. The class will be held daily from 8 a.m. with the exception of Dec. 25 and 26. Termination Dec. 31.

W. D. DOWDY, assistant professor of religion, will instruct in the Church Administration class which will include the history and development, economic and spiritual aspects of the program.

Alies Counter Communist Challenge

PARIS, Dec. 13 (UPI)—The United States, Canada and 15 European nations today for a new free world economic alliance to counter a growing trade challenge from Russia and its communist satellites.

At the same time, top military leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) opened a two-day secret review of western preparations to meet the Soviet bloc's mounting nuclear and intercontinental Ballistic Missile strength.

THE ECONOMIC talks are being held in a hotel. Participating were all 15 NATO nations and five non-members of the Western Defense Alliance. They included Austria, Ireland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

The talks are scheduled to end tomorrow with the signature of a convention setting up a new 20-nation economic body known as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

We Got Our Vacation

Students have won their right to an extended vacation, and according to administration officials, they won it through the mature way they acted in presenting their grievances.

We agree that Thursday night's rally was a well-organized protest meeting—amazingly so when you consider how fast the organizers worked to bring it about.



Dean Antone K. Romney addressing students at Thursday's rally.

If BYU students had not behaved as maturely as they did during the rally, we have no doubt but that the administration would never have relented.

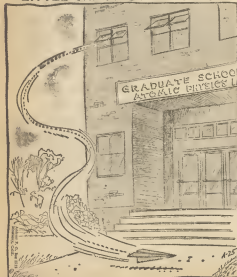
The fact that the administration called students to a special meeting, heard their grievances, then changed the calendar shows to us how fairminded they can be when needed.

Significantly, we are told, the extension was granted on the basis of several sound arguments advanced from the students. Chief among these was the safety factor, whereby students would have had to travel in winter-time long distances over a short period of time. Another factor considered was that many students need Christman employment to help them remain in school.

These arguments had been previously published in the Daily Universe editorial columns and in our Inquiring Photographer series. Apparently, however, it took three thousand unhappy students at Thursday night's rally to emphasize the problem.

We feel that several people deserve recognition for the roles they played. First, the three freshmen who thought of the rally and succeeded in getting it organized deserve thanks for putting the machinery in motion. Dean Romney is to be commended for his efforts on behalf of the students, and president Max Pinegar should be mentioned for his championing of the students' rights.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JFK's Cabinet Takes Shape; Five Await OK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI)—Dean Rusk, President-Elect John F. Kennedy's appointee for Secretary of State, said tonight he may begin conferring with State Department officials tomorrow.

But he said he had not yet heard whether any meetings have been definitely set up. In any case, Rusk said, he would begin almost immediately conferring with State Department officials on foreign policy and plans for the change of administration there.

Sources close to the Kennedy camp today listed the following as front-runners for five of the cabinet posts which President-Elect John F. Kennedy still must fill:

DEFENSE — Robert McNamara, 44, who took over last month as president of the Ford Motor Company. One published report said Kennedy already had offered him the post and expected acceptance early this week.

THEATRE — Douglas Dillon, 41, now undersecretary of state. He is held in high regard by members of both parties on Capitol Hill.

LABOR — Arthur Goldberg, AFL-CIO special counsel and general counsel of the Steelworkers' Union. This appointment is said to be running into some opposition from AFL craft unions, particularly in the building trades.

One informant said Kennedy would like to appoint Goldberg and that an endorsement from AFL-CIO President George F. Meany, who is expected to confer this week with Kennedy, probably would clinch the post for him.

AGRICULTURE — This was described as a "horse race" between Fred C. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, and 38-year-old Rep. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., with Heinkel still in front. Heinkel has lost out, he is certain to get a full-time job directing the administration's "food for peace" program—either at the White House or at the Agriculture Department.

Campus Quickies . . .

Workers Wanted To Plan Yule For Non-travelers

Chairmen and workers are desperately needed to work on Christmas activities for students staying in Provo over the holidays, said Ralph Finlayson, general chairman of Christmas activities.

Those interested should meet him Tuesday, 4 p.m., in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center or contact him at ext. 4438.

Students staying in Provo should fill out an activity questionnaire posted in the lobbies of the Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center and McKay Bldg.

Dr. O. C. Tanner, University of Utah professor, will speak to International Relations Club members and interested students Thursday evening at 5 p.m., at 290 Business Bldg.

"Changes in the International Field" will be the subject of his talk.

An expression of thanks is extended from the Planning Committee to all campus units who participated in last month's Organizations Week. The unit displays were regarded by many critics as being outstanding.

Lynn A. McKinlay, noted educator and public speaker, judged the display entries on originality, effectiveness and beauty. The Viking school unit received the first place trophy and there were three honorable mentions: the Sportsmen's Club, Tau Sigma and Athenian social units.



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Proposal Ridiculous

Dear Editor:

Re "States' Rights" I feel that the current proposal in the BYU Senate to keep organizations from sponsoring studentbody activities is completely foolish and ridiculous.

IS THE CHANGE desired for increased effectiveness and efficiency? Then may I point out that the Campus Chest drive which for many years failed miserably under studentbody committee direction was given to the Intercollegiate Knights to direct with the express expectation that the unit would be able to do a better job.

And I may also call attention to the fact that Arizona Club dances seem to enjoy far more popularity and success than do our studentbody dances.

WE NEED only to mention other aspects. For example, would you put on many of the Friday assemblies if not the social units? Where would the Blood Drive be without the Sponsor Corps and unit competition? In every instance it should be easy to see that unit-sponsored activities are far more successful than a similar studentbody-directed function.

And this is what we would expect. For in an organization, people build up esprit de corps, loyalty and desire to do a good job in the name of the unit. They know all the people they are to work with, and have more so than in a studentbody committee where the function is just another job, and where the members build up esprit de corps more concerned about event Y next week than event X this week.

IS THE CHANGE desired to spread around the "big brother" and "glory" I suggest that it will have quite the opposite effect. Rather, the decisions will be limited to a small number of those high up in the student government.

As it is now, things are fairly even spread around—the Tau Sigma with their fashion show, the Arizona Club with their dances, the YCs and IK's with Belle of the Y Week—and there is nothing to prevent other units from using their imagination to initiate and carry out other worthwhile studentbody activities, just as the aforementioned units have done.

THE CURRENT proposal would limit this initiative, limit the number of people who could do the job effectively, and in general disturb a system which seems already to be functioning at high efficiency.

In connection with this last, may I in closing quote Falkland in this accurate analysis: "When it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change."

Hal Dendurent

He Hates Pravda

Dear Editor:

It has become apparent of late that the Daily Universe, purported to be "The Student Voice or Paper of BYU," is nothing more than a glorified "Pravda," Utah style.

Substitute the portion "of the

above title to read "Administration Voice" and we are face to face with reality.

IF THIS ARTICLE is printed it will be in the only column within the paper free of censorship from the Administration.

If classes and professors in Philosophy or this campus are correct, one should not use of any one area of education at the same time forget about in other areas.

That our student reporters and editors are competent in their field is apparent when one views the positions offered on the open graduation. Who should edit and print the paper—students who are censored by the Administration, when any student is written or studied knowing what they report will reach the studentbody?

CAN THE Political Science Dept. teach the fundamentals of democracy to students and expect them to retain the values it while at the same time the Administration dictates who shall or shall not be printed in the student paper? Freedom of expression through the press controlled expression within the press. Remind you of a different system of values?

Is it fair to withhold happiness which are not pleasant to read or those things which are deemed good, nice or pleasant. If he is, then how can he comprehend, try to help, or improve anything which is unpleasant and unpleasant, corrupt, degrading?

WHILE THE Brigham Young University student body and the worse staff continue to grind our administration's version of "Pravda," don't believe that everything that happens here is pleasant and wonderful.

At the same time, don't believe all of the ugly rumors and stories which circulate around campus. These rumors, stories, etc., are always greatly exaggerated. Why? No one wants to hear the true facts of the happening because of the light clamped securely on all that organization of "Big Brother" who keep the police.

IF STUDENTS should mind the Administration or if they are not matured to the point where they can be responsible for their actions in regard to their freedoms, then I will concede my point is not valid.

Believing in the fundamentals of freedom and the free exercise thereof, I rest not only my mind but the hearts of many students who feel the same way.

J. Kent Marlow

DAILY UNIVERSE

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YMAS CAPERS — Typical of holiday decorations around campus is the small tree trimmed by girls in Richmond Hall, the gay red bow on a door,

and of course the mistletoe seen hanging from every conspiring (or is it inspiring) girl's doorway.



Gay Holiday Trimmings Decorate Most Dorms

Shades of mistletoe, fir trees, and holiday packages! It's Christmas time again. But then how could you help but notice with all the colorful decorations seen around campus.

Every hall sports some sort of holiday gaiety. Most popular decoration is of course the traditional Christmas tree. Girls, lacking more expensive trimmings, have strung them with old-fashioned popcorn and cranberries, and hung homemade cookies from the green limbs.

An ingenious tree trimming can be made with inch-wide red ribbon in creating poinsettias. Red and white candy canes add a colorful touch.

One door around campus is sporting a very decorative wide red bow. Other doors at Heritage Halls are decorated with wreaths and holiday scenes painted on the windows.

One dorm door window has been converted into a painted fireplace. Below are hanging the stockings belonging to the girls inside.

And there's always the ever-popular mistletoe. It's always a conversation piece when it's hanging from doorways, ceiling, and your favorite guy's hand.

Film To Be Shown

"Cry, the Beloved Country," a film presenting the race problem in Africa, will be shown by the English Majors Organization at 4:15 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in 260 Eyring Science Center.

The movie is based on the novel by Alan Paton and stars Sidney Poller. Prior to each showing, a short review of the novel will be given. Admission is 25 cents.

My Neighbors



"You have nothing to worry about as long as I get fast service!"

YU Groups Initiate Members

ations about the Brigham University campus recently been initiating members and electing officers.

The Honorary Fraternity 17 pledges Sunday formal inauguration. Speeches by Jim Floyd Price, and Stan Lynn Findley given.

Seven plus were: John Charles Arave, Sid Reed Ders, Alonzo Daniels, Mac Ene, from, and Gary Hop-

over: Wayne Hoppie, Ed, Erwin Thompson, Over, Verl Hunsaker.

Allen Murdock, Welton Ward, and Kay Wheadon.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has approved the applications for eleven upperclassmen for membership.

In a telegram from the founder and executive director, Dean B. C. Riley of the University of Florida, permission was given to install the following as members of the Brigham Young University chapter:

Gary Anderson, DeMoyne Bekker, Bob Bentley, Wayne Boyack, Todd Britsch, Gordon Moss, K-Lynn Paul, Royal Peterson, Jim Phillips, Gary Stewart and Don Udall.

* Three BYU men were recently

initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national fraternity for freshmen and sophomores. They were:

Bruce Bennion, a sophomore chemistry major from Hermiston, Ore., Delynn Hirsche, a sophomore physical education major from Taber, Alberta Canada, and Fred Swensen, a sophomore math major from Briarcliff, New York.

Nautilus welcomed five new members at their last final pledge. The new members are: Vonie Cannon, Coway, Calif., Kendra Wincott, Berkeley Calif., Shirley Tuckel, Orem, Donna Snow, Boise, Ida., and Pat Noyes, Billings, Mont.

Elections were recently held in the campus Amateur Radio Club. Those chosen for head positions were:

President, Don Kohn, junior electrical engineer major from Campbellport, Wisc., first Vice-President, Bob Schafer, second Vice-President, Mike Mescham, freshman math major from New Plymouth, Ida., and Secretary, Jay Lyons, freshman physics major from Downey, Calif. Club sponsor is Professor C.F. Holtkamp, Technical Instruction.

Watch For...

Radio Club will hold the Training classes at 6:30 p.m. every other Tuesday starting on 13, 223 Engineering Bldg. Anyone interested.

Staters Club will have a Christmas Party and taffy on Wednesday, 1523 Bldg. Those not able to lo-

address can meet at the Cannon Center at 1523 Bldg. for refreshments.

National Folk Dancers will meet and practice on Wednesday, lounge 1523 Bldg. Theta will hold a

"Poinsettia Party" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 125 Knight Business Building.

Radio Club will hold a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, room 11 Knight Business Bldg. Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Social Hall.

Yankee Club will hold a roller skating exchange party with Confederate Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Meet behind the Smith Family Living Center.

Winter Carnival Assembly members will meet from 9 to 10 Tuesday, 2260 Smith Family Living Center.

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